MEAT FOR THE MILWAUKEES.

First Defeat For Omaha in the Championship Race.

BUT IT WAS A VERY HOT GAME

The Visitors Earn Their Three Runs in the First Inning By Hard Hitting-Other Interesting Sporting News.

Milwaukee 3, Omaha 2.

Just about as hot and close a game as one would wish to see was played on the local grounds yesterday between Omaha and Milwaukee.

There was only one disagreeable feature about it, and that was that Milwaukee won. But she had to fight all she knew how, and Omaha died awfully hard.

The Cream City boys were more surprised than anyone else. They knocked out the game in the first inning. They bunched their hits, and bunched hits are a demoralizing factor in this great American game of ours. About one thousand people witnessed the struggle.

Burdick pitched splendidly, all but the first inning, and how they did punch him in that,

Oh, mama! Homer, too, twirled as if his life depended on it, and just when a hit was most needed

he'd fool the Omahogs. The game teemed with pretty pieces of fielding and some poor ones, too. The batting light and base running a hazardous undertaking, so aggiutinative was the softened soil. But the strife was thrillingly uncertain until Burdick made the last out on a throw from short to first, and the audience was worked up to a pitch of excitement bordering on frenzy.

But this is the way the catastrophe overtook our pets:
When the umpire called play Burns stepped up to the plate, but sat down again almost immediately on a weak drive to the pitcher, who tossed him out at first. But there was a who tossed him out at first. But there was a great roar went up when Sowders smashed the ball to left field for two bags. Then everybody cried "ho! ho!" when Horner hit Annis with the ball, and fairly yelled as if they'd crack their throats when O'Connell lined out a safe one, on which Sowders ambled down to third. But that ended the fun; a moment later O'Connell was caught at second and Miller was extinguished by Foster's throw to first. Foster's throw to first.

Then the Milwaukees came in, and it seemed as if they never would go out again. Foster set the ball rolling by fouling out to

That was all right, and the people jubilantly cried "ah there!"

But Lowe he knock all the happiness out

But Lowe he knock an the happiness out of the crowd.

The second ball Burdick fired at him he caught it fair on the end of his bat and it went like a rifle shot out, out, out, until it went over the right field fence and actually ricochetted from the caves of the roof off into the mud in the alleyway. It was the longest hit made on the grounds for lo! these many moons, and proud Mr. Lowe these many moons, and proud Mr. Lowe strutted home with a what-do-you-think-ofme smile on his face that made many of the

audience sick at the stomach.

But this was not the worst of it. Lowe's But this was not the worst of it. Lowe's grand drive seemed to weaken Burdick's good right arm for a moment, and Strauss hit him safe; then he stole second by a shave and came home on Davin's hit. It now came fast and furious. Maskrey rapped out a safe one, Pettie hit to pitcher and made first while Davin was being thrown out at third, Maskrey, of course, reaching second on the play. Just here Cusick happened along the play. Just here Cusick happened along with the fifth safe hit in this inning and Maskrey score, what proved to be the winning run of the game. Homer terminated the torture by fouling out to Gastfield.

In the second Shannon obligingly flew out to Pettie, Doran was retired from second to first, Burdick got his base on balls, and Gastfield was hit by a pitched ball, but this availed the home team nothing as Burns was easily squelched by Foster to Cusick.

Of course the Milwaukees did not do any-

thing in their half, only Warner made a scratch safe hit, the last one the game. Just think of it. Burdick was hit safe five times in the first, and but once in the whole game afterwards. In the third, after Sowders and Annis had

heen retired, O'Connell made his second hit, and came home on a two-bagger by Miller. This ended run-getting, for try as hard as they might the Omalogs could not get an-

other man across the plate.

Aggravatin, wasn't it!

And then 1,000 people went away from the park sad and dispirited. They had seen a hot and stubborn game, but what consolation the stubborn game, but what consolation the same stubborn game. is there in that when the other fellows

Following will be found the official score: OMAHA.

0 0 10 9 0 10 1 0 3

Sowders, rf.....

Annis, m..... O'Connell, 1b....

Miller, ss.....

Shannon, 2b.....

	Gastfield, c	2	0	î	ō	4	2	Ĉ
	Totals	31	2	8	1	24	15	4
	MILWAUKER.							
		AB.	R.	111.	80.	PO.	Α.	12.
*	Foster, 88	4	0.	0	- 0	1	4	0
	Lowe, cf		1	1	0	0	0	. 0
- 4	Strauss, 3b		1	1	1	0	0	0
	Davin, m		0	1	0	2	0	- 0
	Maskrey, rf		1	1	0	2	0	1
	Pettie, 2b		- 0	$=\tilde{0}$	0	6	4	- č
	Cusick, 1b	3	0	1	0	10	0	Č
	Homer, p	111	- 0	0	0	0	- 6	- 6
	Warner, c		0	1	0	6	2	- (
	Totals	30	3	6	1	97	16	1

SUMMARY. Runs carned — Milwaukec 3, Omaha 2. Two-base hits—Sowders, Miller. Home runs— Lowe. Double plays—Gastfield-Shannen-O-Connell, Petty-Cusick. Bases on balls— Homer 2. Bases on hit by ball—Gastfield and Annis. Struck out—Burdick 5, Homer 4. Passed balls—Warner 1. Timo—1:30. Umpire—Powers Umnire-Powers.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Des Moines 6, Chicago 2.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 5 .- [Special Tele gram to the REE.]-Three thousand persons, one-fourth of them ladies, witnessed the game between the Chicagos and the home team. The game was wen for Des Moines in the first inning, but was closely contested and interesting and exciting at times throughout. Wells was rather wild in the box for the home team, but was finely supported in the field. Dwyer did good work in the box for the visitors, though Des Moines heavy bat-ters had little trouble in finding him. Ingra-ham joined the Chicagos here as catcher, and did perfect work behind the bat. Both clubs left for Chicago to night for a game there to-merrow, and will return for games here Monday and Tuesday. The score; Des Moines....4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0— Chicago......1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 hicago 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 E Runs earned—Des Moines 5, Chicago 1, wo-base hits—Wells, Three-base hits— folliday, Heme runs—Alvord, Bases on balls—Wells 3. Struck out—Wells 3, Dwyer-3. Passed balls—Sage 1. Bases stoleu— Stearns, Queen, Holliday, Alvord, Wells, Crogan, Lang (2), Hanrahan, Hengle, Time —1.40. Umpire—Fessenden.

Kansas City 13, St. Paul 3. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Kansas City won to-day easily, defeating the St. Paul aggregation, who were totally unable to solve Conway's delivery, only making three singles during the game, while the Blues hit Sowders for twelve singles, a double and a triple. St. Paul made no bad errors, but Sowders' pitching was very wild and the catcher found it very hard to hold him. The visitors played in a discouraged sort of a way, howover, and seemed to expect defeat. The fielding of the home club was very sharp. The score:

Kansas City. . . 0 0 3 3 1 0 1 1 4-13
St. Paul . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Formula runs. Kansas City. . The home St. Paul 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Earned rups-Kansas City 8. Two base hits-Couway. Three base hits-Couway.

Struck out—By Conway 3, by Sowders 5. Double plays—Bradley to Ardner to Cart-wright; Sowders to Morrissey to Earl. Bases on balls—By Sowders 1. Wild pitches— Sowders 5. Passed balls-Gunson 3, Kemmler 3. Batteries—Kansas City, Conway and Gunson; St. Paul: Sowders and Kemmler and Earl. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—

Western Association Standing. Rain has so interfered with the first week's playing of the Western Association teams that each has one or more games to play off at some time during the season. Omaha and Des Moines are a tie on games won; the latter club is the only one which has a clean record in the games lost column, but Omaha has played one more game than Des Moines. Minneapolis and St. Paul are the tailenders, neither having won a game. The following is the record, including yesterday's

games: Played, Won, Lost, Omaha..... Des Moines..... Chicago..... St. Louis ******** Milwaukee..... St. Paul........ Minneapolis..... Kansas City.....

THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Muddy Grounds Prevent the Opening

Game at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., May 5 .- [Special to the BER. |-The Western league was set to open to-day in this city with the home team and the Leavenworths as the contestants, but the muddy condition of the grounds and threatening weather prevented the game. The Leavenworth club arrived from the south ast night and are quartered at the Capital hotel, at which place the Lincoln club has headquarters. Captain Sylvester has for the past two weeks had the home team at active practice, and it is expected and predicted that the boys are in fine form for the fray. The grounds, grand stand and accessories are remodeled and put in shape, and it is ex pected that a large and enthusiastic audience will witness the opening game now postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 5, Detroit 4. DETROIT, May 5.-The game between Boston and Detroit to-day resulted as follows: Detroit.......0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 Boston......0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 *-5 Boston......0 0 Umpire—Decker.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 6. PITTSBURG, cMay 5.-The game betwee Philadelphia and Pittsburg to-day resulted as follows:

Pittsburg......1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3
Philadelphia...0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0-4
Pitchers-Morris and Buffington. Base
hits-Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 7. ErrorsPittsburg 7, Philadelphia 3. Umpire-

Chicago 10, Washington 0. CHICAGO, May 5 .- The game to-day be tween Chicago and Washington resulted as follows:

Chicago........2 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 0—10 Washington....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Pitchers—Van Haltren and O'Day, Base hits-Chicago 11, Washington 4. Errors-Chicago 3, Washington 8, Umpire-Valentine.

New York 11, Indianapolis 5. Indianapolis, May 5 .- The game between New York and Indianapolis to-day resulted as follows:

Indianapolis.....2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-New York.....4 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 *-11

Pitchers-Boyle and Welch. Base hitsIndianapolis 9, New York 16. Errgrs-Indianapolis 4, New York 3. Umpire-Lynch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati 16, Kansas City 6. CINCINNATI, May 5.-The game to-day be tween Cincinnati and the Kansas City Amer-

icans resulted as follows: Cincinnati......5 0 3 1 2 1 0 1 3—16 Kansas City.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0—6 Piichers—Viyu and Hoffner, Hase hits— Cincinnati 13, Kansas City 7. Errors—Cincinnati 8, Kansas City 24. Umpire—Mc-Quaide

Brooklyn 8. Baltimore 5. BROOKLYN, May 5.-The game between

Brooklyn and Baltimore to-day resulted as

Brooklyn......0 0 0 1 3 1 1 2 0— Baltimore.....0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0— Athletics 14, Cleveland 5.

CLEVELAND, May 5.-The game between Cleveland and the Athletics to-day resulted as follows: Cleveland......1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Athletics...... 1 0 1 0 0 2 8 *-14

St. Louis 18, Louisville 1. Louisville, May 5 .- The game to-day be tween Louisville and St. Louis resulted as

follows:

Louisville......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 St. Louis......3 2 0 0 2 6 5 0 *—18

Drakes 18, lowas 5. NEWTON, Ia., May 6 .- | Special Telegram to the Ber.]-The first of a college series of base ball was played here to-day by the Drake university team of Des Moines and the

Iowa college team of Grinnell. The Drakes were easily winners by a score of 18 to 5. REMARKABLE INCIDENTS.

That Have Occurred in the Great Na-

tional Game. There is no other sport in existence which has been characterized by more curious chances, strange coincidences and untoward and unexpected events than base ball. They abound in every department of the game, and include its every possible phase. Nor have they been confined to the later days of ball playing but on the contrary they have charactorized the sport from its very beginning Thus the first game in which more than nine innings were required to decide it was played between the old Gotham and Knickerbocke clubs of New York, on June 30, 1864, being won by the former in sixteen innings.

Of late years these extra inning games have presented some of the most remarkable features known in connection with ball. In Louisville, Ky., July 8, 1870, the Louisvilles and Mutual clubs after playing fifteen in nings and making five runs each agreed to postpone the game till Monday, July 10, wh they met again and were compelled to play sixteen more innings, the Mutuals finally win-

ring this thirty-one inning game by a score The most noteworthy game in the history The most noteworthy game in the history of the league was that between Providence and Detroit, played in the former city August 17, 1882. Not a run was made till the eighteenth inning, and then Radbourn, who recently created so much talk in base ball circles by falling for a long time to come to terms with the Boston management, hit a ball over the left field fence, making a home run and wing if the game for Providence by run and winning the game for Providence by a score of one to nothing. This was one of the longest professional contests on record.

One of the longest games that ever took place was one played in Philadelphia on the grounds of Girard college, between the club of that institution and an amateur organiza-tion known as the Yeager, on June 29, 1878. Twenty one innings had to be played before the Yeager proved victorious by a score of 16 to 7. O'Brien and Milligan, the catchers of these young teams on that occasion, have since become professionals. O'Brien is with the Baltimores and Milligan is scratch-ing for the Browns. But the most re-markable extra inning game on record was one between the Harvard college team and the Manchester, N. H., club, on May 11, 1877, in which year, by the way, there were more of these prolonged contests than in any corresponding period in the history of base ball. Twenty four innings were played with ball. Twenty-four innings were past in such out a run being made. As usual in such games a very soft ball was used and few hits were made outside the infield, though Tying, of the Harwards, struck a two-bagger in the

of the Harvards, struck a two-bagger in the twelfth inning. He also put out thirty-six men—the largest number ever credited to

one player in a single game. Tying is now with the Philadelphia team.

The quickest game ever played was one

between the Dayton and Ironton clubs, at Dayton, O., September 19, 1834, only forty-seven minutes being required for the entire nine innings.

The Famous Old Reds. In a chat about the famous Cincinnati Reds of 1869 Harry Wright says: "That team was rather easy to handle, although Sweasy and Leonard would occasionally kick over the traces, and Doug Allison had to be treated very gingerly at times. It was not an expensive nine, either. My brother George received the highest salary-\$1,000-and they ran from his figures down to \$800. I have here a memorandum of our expenses and recelpts during 1870. We took in \$29,726,26 and spent \$29,724.57. The team cost \$3,962,20, and we paid out in traveling expenses \$2,212.53. Among other expenditures that year was \$71.75 for gymnasium, so you see that the

laim that the St. Louis was the first to send its players to such a place is unfounded.

"All the members of the club are alive to "All the members of the club are alive today. George, as you know, is in Boston in
business for himself; Gould is a deputy sheriff in Cincinnati; Waterman has a saloon in
the same city; Allison is back in Philadelphia
at his old trade, marble cutting; Leonard is
a clerk in the water board of Newark;
Brainerd, the last time I heard from him,
was running a billiard room on Staten Island;
Sweav, is I think, working at his trade; Sweasy is, I think, working at his trade; McVey keeps a saloon in San Francisco, and Hurley, the substitute, I believe, is a lawyer in Cincinnati. The nine disbanded after 1870; part of the team went to Boston with me and the others to Washington. It was a great team and its record still remains unequalled.'

Menges on Top. So far the smallest kind of crowds have attended the American association games at Kansas City, and this is what O. P. Caylor has to say with reference to the condition of things down there:
"I believe my predictions are to be verified

that the American association made a sacri fice of its interests for the sake of playing in the Brooklyn club's pockets when it accepted Kansas City as the new city. The chances Kansas City as the new city. The chances are decidedly good that Kansas City will be a big loser from the start as an American association member. The Western league club is bound to pull off a big slice of base ball patronage, and there is not enough altogether to run one good salaried club. Kansas City is one of the most booming cities in America to-day, but somehow they don't go so much on base ball up there as they do in other towns. The people are probably too busy building houses and digging down bluffs to the street level. There is certainly at this time two patrons in Kansas City for the Western league club to one for the Association club. This is an undeniable fact."

What Is an Amateur. H. M. Sands, of North Sixteenth street, writes to know what an amateur athlete is, and as there is a wide difference in the definitions of authorities, THE BEE will publish, for his benefit, the following rule adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union of America:

"One who has not entered in an open com petition; or for either a stake, public or ad mission money, or entrance fee, or under a fictitious name; or has not yet competed with or against a professional for any prize, or where admission fee is charged; or who has not instructed, pursued, or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, or for gain or any emolument; or whose membership of any athletic club of any kind was not brought about and does not continue, because of any mutual understanding, express any invalid whereby his becoming or conor implied, whereby his becoming or con-tinuing a member of such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, di rect or indirect, and who shall in other re-spec's conform to the rules and regulations of this organization

Amateur Sports. THE BEE will devote ample space to ama-

teur games, and any team that plays a game at any time or place is cordially invited to send in the score to this office as soon after the game is played as possible. The Bee is a strong adherent of amateur sport in any legitimate direction, and any communication for amateurs will be duly chronicled in its col-

Flashes From the Diamond. The Bostons are running bases with excelent judgment and effect.

Timmer Walf is dainer the best base running for the Louisvilles Lady Baldwin this season displays bad emper in losing games. Jim Whitney has pleurisy.

Dave Foutz has a lame leg.

Catcher Barnie Gilligan has signed with Detroit. Umpire Valentine is most popular in In-Nicol is doing the bunt act right along this

Pitcher Ferson's arm is not thrown out as reported. Hecker is said to be too fat for good worl

in the box. The Cincinnatis seem to be getting down to their gait.

Brouthers is said to have a passion for fast horseffesh. On the recommendation of Van Haltren Chicago has engaged George Borchers, the famous pitcher of 'Frisco, and wired him to

Young Sowders has a drop delivery that will puzzle the best batters of the league Caruthers, Boston's high-priced pitcher s pitching the losing games for his club. Left fielder Whitney, late of Des Moines has signed with the Hutchinson club.

It looks incredible, but eight clubs can be arranged in 40,330 combinations. Fred Goldsmith, ex-pitcher for the Cchicago team, is pitching for Hot Springs Ex-Umpire Dicky Pearce has been over-ocked by all of the minor leagues.

Paul Hines, Henry Boyle, Tommy Ester brook and Shreve have become Elks. The Kansas City club has engaged Fred Mann, just released by St. Louis. Schoeneck is considered the handsomest man that ever played ball in Chicago.

The well known second baseman, Tir Manning, is in Chicago, unsigned as yet, Baltimore reporters have been excluded from the dressing room of the players. No league second baseman is playing a better game than Bassett of Indianapolis. Mansfield has a Nightingale. He ought to

be able to sing sweetly on the coach lines. There are few better umpires in the country than W. C. Fessenden. His work here has been a revelation. The Lincoln club has signed two Cincinnati players named Andy Moore and George

Buck Ewing apparently is no slouch as a pitcher, and might with practice make a

The Baltimoreans consider Shindle the third baseman the Baltimore club Healy will pitch in one of the Milwaukee

Foster has caught on in great shape in New York. He has already made a number of phenomenal catches. McGarr led the St. Louis Browns in batting in the series with the Detroit club, with

an average of .500. In striking contrast to Brooklyn's high priced pitcher, Clarson has not yet lost a game for Boston. Ed Murphy, the old secretary of the West-ern league, will be a candidate for sheriff of

A majority of the league players express the belief that New York will win the league pennant this year. Manager Barnes, of the St. Pauls, says Omaha has a fine captain in Shannon. But

Leavenworth next fall.

Manager Morbill thinks the Bostons are stronger in the pitcher's box than any club in the league. He has quite an array of talent in Clarkson, Madden, Radbourn, Conway and Sowders. Dunlap asserts that he received half of his

purchase money from Detroit, and that this will make his total income for the season from ball playing, \$7,000. Despite his matrimonial troubles Latham's spirits have suffered no diminution. He is said to be more loquacious and fresher than

Manager Watkins proposes playing Jim White behind the bat and placing Ganzel on third base. The wisdom of the move is questionable. It can scarcely be a comfortable reflection for Brooklyn's \$15,900 pitcher that he offici-

ated in his clab's first defeat, and that it should be a discarded Brooklyn battery that downed them.

In the American association Brooklyn and St. Louis are credited with the first errorless games and Louisville with the first shut out. In the League New York played the first erroriess game. Washington was the first club shut out, and Wew York and Washington played the first game. In the Western association Omaho played the first erroriess game. Minnespotis was the first shut out, and by Omaha, and the St. Louis and Chicago were the first to play an extra inning game

A peculiar thing happened in Brooklyn's first championship games. Pinckney struck at the first ball pitched, banged it for the first base his stelle the first base of the sea. son, and scored the first run on the first passed ball and fielding error.

The Chicago Western Association club has signed Pitcher Dwyer, of last season's La Crosse coso, and Hanrahan, a Chicago colt, for the Maroons. Dwyer is a promising pitcher, and Hanrahan a general player. Esterbrook is promised a warm reception by Windy City cranks when he appears in Chicago. Sullivan, who was struck by Ester-

first time he steps to the home plate Clarkson is devoting an hour or two every evening in instructing Eli Sowders, and he asserts that he will make one of the finest pitchers out of the young Hoosier that ever pitched a ball. All the Boston players look apon Sowders as one of the coming pitchers. The Detroit players don't like Decker's impiring, and Hanlan an Brouthers were fined \$10 each in one of the Pittsburg games

brook, is to be given a handsome present the

for persistent and unnecessary kicking. Watkins, as usual, is formost in kicking against the umpiring, and accusses Decker of being a home umpire. Latham says King is a better pitcher than Caruthers ever was or ever will be. What has Bobby done to the clown!

In Indianapolis the term "bleaching boards" has been tabooed. "Terrace" is what the free seats are now called. The friends of losing clubs now content themselves with the old adage that a bad be-ginning results in a good ending.

Hornung is getting his second wind. He never played better in his life than he does this spring. Mike Kelly is playing a much stronger game this year than last, when he was handi-

apped by the empty honor of captain. Pete Browning was fined \$5 by Manager Kelly for allowing himself to be caught nap-ping at second in last Saturday's game. Manager Watkins says the St. Louis club will not play the ball in June they are play-

The Indianapolis club was the first to play an absolutely errorless game. The feat was accomplished against Buffalo, April 18. The Chicagos are in perfect physical condition, not a man being in the least disabled. That speaks well for Anson's man-

agement. Jack Rowe has gotten himself exceedingly disliked in Cincinnati, and not a day passes but what the Cincinnati papers reast

ment that about half of the professional pitchers chew gum when they are in the

O'Rourke, of the Bostons, is throwing better than any of the Boston catchers. With Kelly's quickness he would be un rivalled. The Minneapolis and St. Paul club are

playing a series of seven games for the championship of the Twin Cities. St. Paul won the first game on the 24th by 7 to 6 in eleven innings. Minneapolis won the second. Cleveland has a great catcher in Zimmer. He is not only a reliable backstop, but a very quick and accurate thrower to bases, as well as a good batsman. The scorers are a unit in their denuncia-

crediting the pitcher with an error. The Kansas City Americans did great work at Cincinnati yesterday, making only twenty-four errors in the nine innings. And it wasn't an off day either.

tions of the rule calling a base on balls a fac-

TURF AND TRACK. The Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, May 5.—The races to-day were largely attended and the track excellent and

Four furlongs-Kipnap first, Navigator second, Fred Fink, third. Time-0:50. Five furlance-Lisland won Parish sec nd. Duet D. third. Time-1:03. Six furlongs—Lafitte won, Balance second, Hilda third. Time—1:03¾ Six furlongs—Lafitte won, Balance second, Tenpenny third. Time—1:15¼.

One mile—White Nose won, Leo H. secnd, Jacobin third. Time-1:41 One and one-fourth miles-Paragon won,

Terra Cotta second, Emperor of Norfolk,

third. Time-2:07%.

Kempt Defeats Hanlan. Sidney, N. S. W., May 5 .- The sculling match to-day between Peter Kempt, of Australia, and Edward Hanlan, the Canadian oarsman, was won by Kemp. Kempt took the lead at the start, but was fouled by Han lan twice. Nevertheless, he won by five lengths. An enormous crowd witnessed the race. The race was for the championship of the world and \$2,500 a side.

Spokes From the Wheel. Owing to the numerous wrestling matches ndulged in by club members it has been suggested that the house rules embody some-thing like this: "No unneccessary toying

with the furniture will be permitted. The board of directors of the club held a meeting in the office of Dr. Conner, Friday Free stationery is to be furnished the club

nembers, and doubtless they will make use uf the privilege in rainy weather. A scheme is on foot to put mile posts on all the roads leading out of the city. There is no doubt as to the benefit which would accrue, and it will only be necessary to put the matter in the hands of good men to insure

its success. The captain of the wheel club is trying to arrange a series of handicap races between club members on the fair grounds track. He intends to offer red and blue ribbons for

"House rule 1" says that no gambling will be permitted in the club, and no gaining of any kind on Sundays. The query in last week's Excelsior as to the club runs has not yet taken effect on the captain.

The Midland Electric company's establish nent at 1213 Harney has been appointed the L. A. W. repair shop for Omaha. The wheelmen of Kearney are growing en

thusiastic, and talk of organizing a club The application of F. V. Freeman is on file in the club room. A life-like plaster cast of Thomas Steven adorns the club room through the kindness of Messrs. Rhodes and Clarke.

Billy Coombe is as yet undecided whether tour thro' the Yellowstone park, or go to Europe this summer. There is an unwritten rule in the club that the last may out locks up. For further par-ticulars, inquire of Cyclone Lytle.

Who said the Wheel club was going to have a "house-warming?" B. P. O. Elks. The members of Omaha lodge No. 39, B. P. O. E., and yisiting brothers, are ordered to meet in the lodge rooms, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, this (Sunday) morning,

at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. Willis F. Clarke in a body. By order of the Exalted Ruler. Banny's Freak. NEW YORK, May 5 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.] - Fanny Davenport began suit to-day for divorce from Edward Price for adultery. It is understood that Price will make no defense. Miss Davenport denies with emphasis the report that she is to marry Melbourne McDowell who has been playing Marie the First, and La Toscas' Lover with her at the Broadway theater. On Tuesday Miss Davenport is to start with her troupe for San Francisco. She expects to be divorced

before that. Sullivan Challenged. NEW YORK, May 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Richard K. Fox has received a dispatch from George Atkinson, of the London Sporting Life, saying Kilrain will arrange a match with Sullivan and appoint a time for meeting. The stake must be \$5,000 a side and the full amount posted when the articles are signed

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. The Magnificent Edifice Will Be Dedi-

cated To-Day. On the last Sunday of June, less than a year ago, possibly the hottest of the season, the corner-stone of St. John's collegiate church was laid, on the California side of Creighton college campus. To-day the church will be dedicated, and when admitted within its walls, the public will have an opportunity of viewing the handsomest Catholic church in this part of the country.

The style is gothic and the material stone from Warrensburg, Mo. At present the structure is but 112 feet in length by 75 feet in width, with a nave of sixty-two feet. The plan, however, comprehends a building 184 feet long, with a width at the transcept of 138 feet, which will give it a cruciform appearance, To enable the more easily the carrying out of the design, the north wall is of but a temporary nature and consequently may be easily removed to permit of the desired The front of the structure has been very

handsomely designed. It lacks the profuse-ness of detail which the style encourages, but preserves enough of them to distinguish the order and illustrate the ideas of elegance and stability which seem to have been en-tertained by the managing mind. On the southeast corner stands a quadrilatcral tower, supported by buttresses and broken by a few windows of varied designs. This is intended to rise to a height of 100 feet, an cotagonal spire, surmounted by a cross, to rest upon the stonework now completed. The latter has an appearance of sollition which is sustained by a doubt of foundation. dity which is sustained by a depth of foundation and thickness of wall which promise to sustain the superimposed weight for many a year. Through this tower there is an en trance to the choir as also to the body of the church, though the main door is further west, beneath a pediment which is, as yet, incomplete. On this it is intended to place a life-sized statue of the patron saint of the church. To the west of the main is anothe ntrance, beside which stands a tower, which has been completed and which rises to a height of eighty-eight feet. This is now sur mounted by a gilt cross as is also the apex of the roof over the middle entrance. The roof pitches at an angle of forty-five degrees, and is covered with state. Inside the entrance there is an ample vestibule with double doors opening outward from from the church, and over these is an elaborate tracery in stained glass in which are delicately intertwined the letters A. M. D. G., the initials of the Latin words "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," "For the Greater Glory of God," the object of the order of Jesuits who have charge of this church.

Within these doors the visitor experiences a feeling of disappointment as he looks toward the sanctuary wall. This feeling is occasioned by the fact that the length of the structure, although greater apparently than appears without as not in keeping with the width. without, is not in keeping with the width and heighth. The fact is admitted, but, as before stated, the north wall is only temporary. The Jesuits have not builded for day. When the north wall is re day. When the north wall is re-moved and the church completed, the ack of symmetry will have been reme-

The interior is light and cheery, the walls and ceiling being of sand finish and white, though these are to be tinted with mauve and blue and illuminated with gilt. The roof is forty feet in height, broken into joined gothic arches which are supported by fluted pillars of iron sheeted with red oak wainscotting is of the material last men-tioned as are also the pews, which are handsome in design and amply large and rendered easy of access by a main and two side aisles. In the south end of the church and above the main entrance is the choir which may accommodate 100 people. It in no way detracts from the beauty of the interior and is beyond

the vision of the worshipper unless he should see fit to "turn round," which he is not likely to do at random be the choral service ever so fine. At the other extremity of the church is the sanctuary. This is three feet higher than the floor of the auditorium and carpeted with Axminster. Three more steps lead to the altar, which is in many kinds of marble and rises to a height of twenty-five feet. In its way, this is the gem of the edifice. It is a memorial to Mary Lee McShane, the deceased wife

of Hon. John A. McShane, and so fine a

The altar is the most expensive one be tween New York and San Francisco, and when completed will cost ₹5,600. A few panels remain to be placed on the sides, but at present, to all intents and purposes, the structure is complete. The style is gothic, and the work weighs six tons, supported by a solid backing and foundation of brick. The prevailing material is Italian marble. The panels beneath Italian marble. The panels beneath the altar table are of Tennessee resting on a base of blue marble. These panels are separated by columns of gray granite with caps and bases of Italian. In each panel is a beautifully sculped emblem. that in the main one being Agnus Del, and on the lateral punels the four Evangelists. These emblems are wrought in Rutland statuary and Tennessee marble. The ap-proaches to the reredos, above the table are of blue marble. The tabernacle rests in a base of the same material, and the cornice is supported by Tennessee. The door of the tabernacie is of heavy iron, with the Host and chalice on the outside in raised work and a lining of hand painted silk beautifully worked by the ladies of the Sacred Heart at Park Place in this city. The interior of the tabernacle is quilted with The interior of the tabernacie is quinted with silk. The recess above the tabernacie is of Lisbon and German marble, with a border a couple of inches in width of very expensive Egyptian marble. On either side of this re-cess and supporting a dome are columns of Mexican onyx ornamented with gothic capitals. The panels on each side of the taber-nacle are of Knoxville marble, with pilasters separated by groupings of columns of Mis-soure onyx. Over and back of the taberna-cle is a life-size statue of the Sacred Heart of Vermont statuary. This rests in a gothic niche artistically wrought and is flanked by two smaller niches in the one on the epistle side, being the statue of St. John, and in that on the gospel side the statue of

smaller statues is Tennessee, while the col-

The material of the

the Blessed Virgin.

same place broken by flints. All the niches are topped with spires and pinnacles and these are wrought out of St. Lawrence marble. The effect of the whole is imposing. There is nothing gaudy in the work, not withstanding the variety of material which

enters into its composition, and the altar will long be an object of interest to the visitor to The sanctuary walls on either side of the altar are decorated with large paintings of merit, done in Prague, representing St. Ig-natius and the death of St. Francis Xavier. Another remarkable feature of the church is the stained-glass windows, all of which have been donated by wealthy Catholics. Two of these on the east side of the sanctu-

Two of these on the east side of the sanctuary have been dedicated to Edward and Mary Lucretia Creighton, the founders of Creighton college. The subjects illustrated by these are Edward the Confessor, Our Savior blessing little children, the Immaculate Conception and Mater Dolorosa. Opposite these are others of the same style representing St. John the Baptist, St. John the Evangelist, the Holy Family fleeing into Egypt and St. Emma, a nun of the Poor Clares. These windows are the donation of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Creighton. The other Mr. and Mrs. John A. Creighton. The other window are equally beautiful, the subjects and donors being as follows: "St. Aloysius," and donors being as follows: "St. Aloysius," D. Fitzpatrick; "St. Stanislaus," Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Murphy; "St. Joseph and St. Michael," John O'Keefe, in memory of his mother; "St. Patrick," James and Henry Callahan; "Peter Claver," F. C. V. Dellone; "St. Frances Xavier," Mr. and Mrs. R. Ct. Cushing; "St. Peter and St. Paul," Mrs. E. C. Nash, in memoriam of Clara Helen Nash; "St. Thomas and St. Catherine," by the daughters of the latte Thomas McShane, Sr., in memoriam of the latter; "Mother and Child, Angel Guard;

the latter; "Mother and Child, Angel Guard; ian," P. J. Creedon.

The church will be heated with steam, and The church will be heated with steam, and lighted with an improved gas burner which gives a brilliant but mellow light. It will seat 700 people and cost \$60,000. The architect is P. J. Creedon, of this city. Dedicatory services will commence this morning at 10:30 o'clock. They will be conducted by Bishop O'Connor, assisted by a number of clergymen and forty acolytes, under the direction Mr. J. Doncher, S. J., of Creighton college. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., president of Creighton college, and to whose energy and executive ability the erection of this beautiful church is to be credited. He will be assisted by Rev. Joseph F. Rigge, S. J., as deacon and Mr. Mara, S. J., subdeacon. Mr. J. Donaher, S. J., will act as master of ceremonies. The sermon will be master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. R.J. Meyer, S. J., provincial of Missouri, and one of the ablest Jesuits in

of Missouri, and one of the ablest Jestits in the country.

The choir will sing Lambillote's Paschal mass in D, with full orchestral accompaniment. The names of the members of the choir appeared in yesterday's Ber. Representatives of the A. O. H., C. K. of A., C. M. B. U. and several other Catholic associations will take part. will take part.

STYLES FOR MEN.

Prince Alberts for Half-Dress and Sacks For Business Still Rule.

Men's garments are cut in rather loose style this spring. The general tendency is to an English-looking style of garment. Americans and their tail-ors are learning that in summer a man's clother should not be modeled to his figure. There's but little change in the cut of coats. The Prince Albert remains the favorite with professional men and for dinner wear. The cut-away is worn by young men and given and given preference for many occasions by those of mature age. For riding, it is the favorite style with all classes. The latest materials exployed in this garment are wide-wale diagonals and soft cheviots. They are cut so that they can be worn buttoned or loose.

The sack-coat has undergone some trifling changes. It is the most serviceable coat for business men. Scotch cheviots and homespuns in stripe and mixtures are used almost exclusively for this style. The colors run to grays and browns with a tinge of heliotrope in the threads. Four or five buttons fasten these short coats, although another variety made with a long rolling collar is not intended to be buttoned.

piece of design and workmanship as to deserve detailed notice. Trousers are still cut wide in what is known as the peg-top style usually measures one inch narrower than the kee, Loud stripes rule in trousers. Pronounced plaids are no longer seen. The hues that have the call for the season are French grays, blues, and slates. All suitings lighter in color than heretofore, but the yellows and white grays of a year or two ago are not in the market. Vests are cut a trifle lower. The May-time young man will be permitted

to exhibit his shirt front. Plain white shirts, both in linen and pique, are con-sidered in the best taste. The pink and blue barred shirts so generally effected last season by smart dressers. are sold, but their cheapness debars them from being really stylish. Waistcoats-vests, you know-are brilliant things this year. They are made of white pique, linens of all col-ors, and silken fabrics in fawn, maroon, blue, wine color, browns, in fact all colors. Some of the silk materials are

shot with a contrasting cotor like white,

gold or blue, primrose or crimson, and

like combinations. The fashionable dresser of the day will be a dazzling spectacle so far as his waistcoat is con-Spring top-coats are in tan, drap and slate color, with an occassional pin head check of gray and black, showing no waist line. This is Poole's creation. Necties should match the waistcoat in

An effort is being made by some dealers to introduce the soft hat in place of the derby, but it isn't meeting with much encouragement.

Moving the Crop

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In the front rank with the largest display of Baby Carriages in the city. Prices that tell the tale, 2.28 for a splendid home Carriage.

\$3.50 for a well made, good looking home carriage. \$4.98 for full sized carriage with long handles, steel springs, can-

opy top. \$6.98 for a full sized carriage, nicely upholstered, steel springs, canopy top.

\$8.00 for fine wound reed body carriage, upholstered in satin russe, long gearing, parasol top, worth \$12.

\$10 buys a daisy. Its a full sized carriage, upholstered in satin russe, plush roll, long gearing, parasol top, usual price \$15.

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